# IDEAL WEATHER MARKS CLASS DAY AT THE UNIVERSITY

Seniors Entertain Their Friends with Program of Literary Exand Plant the Ivy.

#### FRATERNITY RECEPTIONS

Morning Call on Professors, Who Extend Words of Felicitation, and Promenade in the Eve- in all things? ning at the Billings Library-Other Features of the Day.

the second day of commencement week "In the land of our green mountains, at the university, and did its part in In the land of our Vermont State, making the exercises most successful. Stands an old and spiendid college The seniors took their class walk at On a hill beside the water 230 a clock in the morning, visiting Girt upon its shore with mountains President Benton, Professor Robinson, "Brave and cager to this college Dean Hills, Professors Thomas, Great, Came a hand of youths and maidens, Jacobs, Latman, Tupper and Myrick, Dean Votey, Professor Ogle, Dean Per- Treasure sought by countless people. king, Prof. Harry Perkins and Professor Emercon. The class was wel-comed by each professor with a few Far from humdrum tell and routine words of congratulation, and refreshments were served at several of the Happiness and joy have given.

ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA. The members of the senior class Silence reigns o'er all around me. elected to Phi Betta Kappa, the Hushed are all the spirit voices, were Loretta Emercy Dyke of Winoo-ski, Raymond Leonard Grismer of Bur-Til one voice instead of many lington, Augustine Mary LaRochelle of Can express what they have given, Barre, Marjorie Ellinwood Luce of Wa-Til the spirits all united terbury, Robert Norton Pease of Bur-Form the Spirit of '16" lington, Charlotte Cynti, a Pierpont of New Haven, Conn., Laura Burtt Porter of Burlington, Helen Elizabeth Rutter of Burlington, Clement Charles Smith of Bristol, Amory Davison Seaver of and Walter Seeley Weeks of Rutland. These members were initiated into the society at Tuesday's meeting, with the exception of Mr. Pease, who is with Company C of the Vermont Na-

fentures, as usual. And the seats, dergraduates included the foll though they filled up slowly, were the participants mounted the platform, the green and white pennant of the

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

years of our college life, we find one stands face to face with war. figure," said President Wilcox, "standing out as a true friend, a helpful advisor and an ideal father-Dr. Benton. We would also on this occasion show worthy goal and we, while only at the beginning of our journey, would pause to these, our councillors and advisors. To our fellow students of the lower classes we wish to leave a word of protecting advice, that you may profit by our experiences and mistakes. Put the college before the fraternity and study before recreation. Observe good faith and justice toward all. Cultivate com-

avoid one-sidedness." The president extended a welcome to Visitate, friends, etc., present. CLASS MISTORY,

Wesle, Thomas Abell, the class historish, said, among other things: "As the four years of our college course are drawing to an end, and we are about to assemble for the last time as undergraduates, it is eminently fitting that we pause for a moment to recall the events and pleasures which we have experienced together ainid these collegiate surround-

"It was two score and five months ago that a hopeful band of strangers, 130 in sauntered over the walks of our ic cutiful campus for the first time.

tearing our probationary period at the ..... we were amalgan ated with ties -assiship which never will be severed. it defeat constantly faced us, and h, class football game, and ild were generous gifts to the otives permitted us to come upon at hockey, basketball, and base-

cen marched forth to battleone of the bloody struggle. . Junior year recorded victories in outbott, basketball, hockey and baseball. The Junior prom remained unsurpassed the history of the college. Each new with agriculture and industry, to realumnus should try to win success for himself and renown to the university."

THE CLASS ESSAY. Miss Ruth Brown Grandy's class essay was the most serious paper of the after- With jewel at the ear. noon. It was largely a resume of the And richer robe and louder fame. of higher education for women in the United States Hannah Adams. No queen has had for followers "who learned creek and Latin from two A holder train of men; theological students boarding in her fa- And when again the need is here ther's house," was a pioneer. She daved They shall be here again.

to invade the quiet reading room of the My heart is on the mountain still Boston Athenaeum. Emma Willard, My steps return to thee, founder of the school which bears her Green hooded maiden of the hills name, was another, who aimed at teaching women a few essentials instead of dancing and the polite accomplishments Mt. Holyoke was the ploneer woman's college, along with Elmira College. Now women are in every field and the higher education of women is fashionable,

CAMPUS ORATION.

"Quam tempus fugit-which, according to the trot, means the hour-glass of our college days needs more sand. When one eaches a height of land, he instinctively turns to take a retrospective view before passing on. We have been wise here-at times; and again, otherwise. But in some lucid moment there must have come to ercises on the College Green all of college life, that there were other activities quite as essential to the rounding out of our course. Attending college smokers, heeling for the Cynic, decorating the gym, supporting the team, attending endlessmeetings . . . these and a thousand and one other daily incidents constitute the extra-curriculum activities. College life is a replica of the world of men. on a small scale. As we have built here, so will we have to build in the future. To is the privilege of an octogenarian. Yet it is to the past that we must go to get ur inspiration. What better motto than that of the ancient Greeks-'Moderation

> "A few more days and we will have gone BOULDER ORATION.

The class poem, read by Miss Ruth Browne Adams, was entitled, "1916's Legacy." It was vers libre and after the Perfect weather marked class day, manner of Longfellow's "Hiawatha";

Came the seekers after treasure,

'Hark the clock has finished striking, Monday Yet their gifts are ours forever.

Form the Spirit of '16" BOULDER ORATION. Carroll Milton Pike, who delivered

the boulder oration, constructed a symbolical history of the historic stone Barton, Constance Votey of Burlington Many theories have been advanced as the construction of the Central Vertional Guard.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES.

It didn't rain after all, and the class why of the boulder, states that at gardy exercises of 'le were held on the history, when the fountain on the railroad maps was still a fancy, freshmen the gymnasium. The afternoon was hearly perfect, and guests at fraternity husses, dormitories, etc., took their time so that the procession, headed by the class marshal, Walter Clare Wood, and after the third in a good deal after two o'clock.

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China, the Rev. Mr. Norris of Prescott, Mass., Dr. Hanson of Richford, C. S. dewards of Richford, C. S. Mass., Dr. Hanson of Richford, C. S. Mass., Dr. Hanson of Richford, C. S. Wright, J. P. Taylor and several others, Mass., Dr. Hanson of Richford, C. S. Wright, J. P. Taylor and several others, Mass., Dr. Hanson of Richford, C. S. Wright, J. P. Taylor and several others, Mass., Dr. Hanson of Richford, C. S. Wright, J. P. Taylor and several others, Mass., Dr. Hanson of Richford, C. S. Wright, J. P. Taylor and several others, Mass., Dr. Hanson of Richford, C. S. Wright, J. P. Taylor and several others, Mass., Dr. Hanson of Richford, C. S. Wright, J. P. Taylor and several others, Act we reflective pair of the demonstration of the dewards of Jersey City, the Misses, Dr. Hanson of Richford, C. S. Wright, J. P. Taylor and several others, Act we reflective pair of the demonstration of several development of the Meridand Hanbridge, T. Mass., Dr. Hanson of Richford, C. S. Wright, J. P. Taylor and several others, and several others, Act we reflective pair of the demonstration of the demonstratio The scene in the grave was set as solidarity among the class members, usual. The familiar "Via Veritas Vita" "Its steadfastness and firmness" car-

"Friends of the university, classmates was smaller than usual, owing to the brought up with a long line of autom nearly all occupied when President and undergraduates of Vermont, this fact that eight of them are members is a very interesting time in which of Company C, now on the way to the to be alive. History is being made as border. never before. Nations and peoples are meeting the greatest crisis the world The United States, "In thinking back through the four the richest and weakest great nation,

"The State needs leaders, men and women who know the past, who understand the present and who can look into the future and are not afraid. our respect and regard to our profes. There is no better place that I know sors and instructors. They have given of for the development of leadership us of their treasures unselfishly. They and loyalty than the college. And I have opened up the gates of knowl- know of no better undergraduate instiedge and have started us toward a tution than the newly formed Students Union. The only aristocracy that exists there is the aristocracy of ability, to show reverently our respect and love and we need that kind of aristocracy. PIPE ORATION.

Two or three women of the class light the tobacco in the pipes distributed to them and all, and those matches simply wouldn't light. The only smoker in the class appeared to radeship and harmony. Be in sym- Chre Wood. He took a few puffs at be the Pipe Orator himself, Walter pathy with college activities and thus the opening of his speech and didn't continue. "We are smoking togethe now for the last time but our memories," he said, "will not cease at the end of the pipeful, for as we glance at the walls of our room the old pipe will to the old friends whom you loved so bat as the boys work and win for old Vermont'

> smoke like burning incense towers: So should a praying heart of yours With ardent cries

Surmount the skies: This think and smoke tobacco." IVY ORATION.

Roderick Marble Olzendam in his ivv

ration urged his classmates to look for opportunities in Vermont, in choosvet our courage did not fall, them in imagination up Mount Mansing their life work. He conducted it its strength a centuated by field where they might look down "Vermont, the Unspoiled Land." what does that mean? It means we are looking down upon a State full of opportunities. You and I are the chil-(sephomore year) became dren of the university, the grand-form until one starlit morning children of the State of Vermont. Are E. S. Towne. '65, Burlington, R. L. by automobile, electric car and on foot, were confined illegally, the decision of two mights armies clad in we going to turn our backs upon our mother, and upon our grandmother? "When a final adjustment comes in by the wearers of the green and the present world cataclysm, when the are forth worthy conquerors and boys who go from us to-day have all ton: Paul Chamberlain, Burlington; A. department, with Sherman's band at the sons of '17 marched to that returned, bringing glory to Vermont, G. Goodail, ex-'17, Fairfax. amed, historic fountain where many our commonwealth will have a great loas freshmanandoccasionally those many more opportunities for her sons her rank are went to receive atone. and daughters. Are you ready to go down there and help to make little old Vermont a yet more worthy State, to make every one of those valleys team

> enjoyment? Oh, you may find a prouder dame But never face so dear!

clothe these mountain areas with for

ests for present and future use and

Lady of Liberty.

The exercises were broken up with selections by Taplin's orchestra. At the close of the ivy oration the class marched as they had come, back to Billings library, where the brief class ivy ceremony was carried out.

FRATERNITY RECEPTIONS. At four o'clock the fraternity receptions were held. At the Lambda lota house the receiving line was made up of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brodie and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Cady. At the Sigma Phi place the receiving line consisted of H. A. Mack, C. S. Gates, Dr. is the realization that books were not the and Mrs. Lyman Allen and Dr. J. B. Wheeler. At the Phi Delta Theta house F E. Griffin, Miss Daniels, Judge and Mrs. E. C. Mower and Mrs. G. P. Burns received the guests. The Sigma Nu receiving line consisted of F. N. Raymond, R. M. Olzendam, A. F. Gil-Mrs. J. F. Messenger. At the Kappa live in the past bespeaks great age and The Delta Psi line was made up of M. R. Wilcox, Miss Elizabeth Wood, Mr. Omega receiving line comprised the vited all to join in the parade. members of the sentor class, Professor and Mrs. Frederick Tupper and Pro-

young ladies assisting. SENIOR PROM.

The annual scalor promenade was held lin's orchestra furnished music. The receiving line consisted of Presi-Mrs. Votey, Professor Jacobs, Maurice Wilcox, president, of the senior class, Miss Elizabeth Wood of Newport, W. H. follows: Scott, chairman of the prom committee. and Miss Agne Scott. The library was beautifully decorated with flowers and

#### FRATERNITY REUNIONS

Tuesday evening and a list of those held n the city follows:

ALPHA XI DELTA. The annual reunion of Alpha Xi Delta fraternity was held at the home

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

annual alumni banquet of

SIGMA NU. chapter present

SIGMA PHI

The 71st annual reunion of the Alpha 62, of Brooklyn, N. Y., presided at the banquet, and the orator was the Rev Nelson Kellogg of Brattlebore. Other present included the Rev. Lewis from Burlington and Wincoski, visited in this city. Francis, Prof. J. R. Wheeler, J. C. Tor- the camp during the day to say good- Florence Flint, who was arrested in rey, A. E. Moore, D. W. Howe and C. bye to the guardsmen. The scenes Wincooki last winter with her hus-

LAMBDA IOTA.

The eightleth annual reunion of the attendance. lington; F. B. Lee, '04, Utica, N Y.; J. the Rev. J. B. McGarry. B. Porter, '01, Burlington, J. H. Ayres, 12, Boston, Mass; C. S. Wright, Willis-DELTA PSI.

those present at the 62nd remion of the Delta Psi fraternity were: Judge C. A. Kent, '56, Francis Farrell. 66, J. E. Coburn, '96, C. M. Goodrich, '96, Robert Hazen, '96, E. L. Ingalls, '96, the Rev. G. Y. Bliss, '89, C. W. Brownell, '79, N. K. Chaffee, '90, M. D. Chittenden, '94, F. E. Hazen, '97, C. E. Lamb, '93, E. W. Lawrence, '01, J. H. Macomber, '90, G. H. Perkins, '67, H. F. Perkins, '98, T. R. Powelly, 1900, G. H. Powers, '83, John Redmond, '86, Robert Roberts, '69, W. P. mith, '67, O. G. Wheeler, 1900,

Fortunate is the woman who can spare gain-hunt" was a sort of gamble. Valueseeking is not.

### BUSINESS STOPS AS BURLINGTONIANS SHOW PATRIOTISM

regiment of national goard. Every place closed its doors at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon and the general public joined in the demonstration at the camp grounds of the national guard, following the parade through the main streets of Burlington. When itw as learned Monday morning

that the troops had received orders to go to the front the Merchants' association Raymond, R. M. Olzendam, A. F. Gil. to the front the Merchants' association commanders. Ninety per cent, of the more, Karl Emerson and Professor and took a hand and the demonstration in guardamen took the oath and those who honor of the boys which was to have been Sigma house C. M. Pike, W. T. Abell, held Tuesday, when they were expected to the Misses Grandy and Rutter, and march through the city from their camp Professor and Mrs. Story received to the college campus, was rushed to a finish. Flyers were printed and circulated over the city which called all citizens to Sunday reads as follows: and Mrs. Robert Roberts and Dr. and Join in the demonstration send-off, noti-Mrs. F. T. Kidder. The Alpha Tau fled all stores to be closed at 4:30 and in-

Mayor Drew called a special meeting of the board of aldermen in the afternoon each to take up his task in life. Believe fessor E. C. Jacobs. At all of the for the purpose of passing two resolutions, one of which was in appreciation and admiration for the hearty response of Companies C. M and G of the national guard. The other resolution passed was a request on the part of the aldermen ask-Monday night at the Billings library and ing that the Burlington Traction company was attended by a large gathering. Tap- run their ears off schedule during the lat ter part of the afternoon so that all who cared to go to the grounds might be ac-Benton, Dean and commodated. This request was granted. The resolution in appreciation of the action taken by the boys of the guard

> Resolved, That we, the mayor and city of Burlington, hereby express our sponse with which you have responded to Fraternity reunions were in order Guard, in particular, and the regiment. The resolution in which the request to the Traction company was expressed

Resolved, That the Burlington Traction and new appointments Sunday: of Evangeline Hayward, '18. The fol- ed to run the cars on their lines "off appointed major, ist cavalry. June 24 lowing alumnae were present: Hazel schedule" during the latter part of the 1918. Dr. Fred A. Edmunds of Bethel Riley, '14, of Franklin, Marian Thomas, afternoon of the 26th day of June, 1916, in appointed captain, medical corps, June 14. of Plymouth, N. H., Alma Holton, order to better accommodate the greater 24, 1916. Second Lieutenant Paul H. 15, of Hardwick, Martha C'Neil, '15, of number of persons who desire to visit the Gates of Franklin, appointed first Heu-Burlington and Irene Ballou of Bur-military camp at and near Port Ethan tenant and battallon adjutant, June lington.

Allen on this the day of departure for the 10, 1916. Second Lieutenant Walter R. At 4:36 o'clock Sherman's Military band, June 21, 1916. Sergeant 18th infantry, and brought here from the Connecticut 35. The following were present: The valley, having been excavated during the Control VerRev. Robert C. Wilson of Shanghai, by a delegation of the Merchanis' area try, June 24, 1918. Walter F. Adams, the construction of the Central VerChina, the Rev. Mr. Norris of Prescott, Claims, including Edward Hanbridge, T. appointed second lieutenant, 1st infandriven by C. D. Stockwen, chief of the Merchants' arso- Pease, C company of Burlington. nsual. And the seats.

"Its steadfastness and firmness" carried their own lesson. And the Boulder the trees in the background, with the seciety strove to impart its teaching blue and white of the sky above and beyond it; the seniors in their black gowns in front of the piatform were features, as usual. And the seats.

"Its steadfastness and firmness" carried their own lesson. And the Boulder and active chapter of Beta Sigma of Sigma Nu was held at the chapter for Sigma Nu was held at the chapter of Sigma Nu was held at the chapter for Sigma Nu was held at the biles, all of which were trimmed with bunting and flags, many very elaborately It is estimated that there were about two housand people in line, there being about parade took cars at the corner of Winooof Vermont Sigma Phi was held at the ski avenue and Pearl street in which and was for a hearing of the Arbuckle Sigma Phi place on College street with they were carried to the camp grounds.

AT THE CAMP GROUNDS.

ran to the Fort.

visited by a delegation of three hun- states she has friends. Lambda Iota society was held at the dred people from Winooski, the pro-Rev. E. C Bass, 79, of Providence, as a company fund, a mammeth box R. I.: Francis T. D. Hoyt of New York; of cigars, cigarettes and smoking to-F. H. Parker, '74. Burlington; E. B. bacco, from F. E. Allard, W. A. Gage Taft, '71, Burlington: A. H. Hill, '82, and the Champlain Weaving company Grand Isle; W. W. Shaw, '86, Philadel. and last but by no means least came phia; Clayton J. Wright, '86, Williston; "Buster," who is a present from the 93, Schenectady, N. Y.; S. C. Carpenter, ski slipped a roll of bills inside Bus-'34. Richford: S. F. Weston, '36, New ter's collar, for the boys, and another

04. Manila, P. I. H. G. Hicks, '05, New parade, which was held at 5.30 in the af-| must be kept on hand with intent to of Newton, Mass. C. H. Cpoeland, '08, of ternoon, Burlington's delegation, two thou- sell, in order to violate the law. There-S. Towne. 165. Burlington, R. L. by automobile, electric car and on foot, were confined illegally, the decision of Whipple, '66, Worcester, Mass.; L. B. M company was waiting to receive them the supreme court being given on the Carlton, '06, Springfield, Mass : Edward and the procession, headed by Mayor Al- same day that Flint was started for L. Allen, Burlington: Paul C. Cummings, bert S. Drew, Postmaster James E. Burke, Atlanta. Just what steps will be taken and Carl D. Stockwell, chief of the fire regarding him are not clear front of the column and followed by M company, marched through the camp and out on to the parade ground, where they witnessed the review. So many people attended the parade that they formed a hollow square with the regiment in the center and some difficulty was experienced in completing the maneuvers. After Kidney Pills give quick relief from back retreat the members of M company were feasted on sandwiches and fruit, and presented with enough smoking material to last them throughout a war. Albert William Rutter of this city, who

was a sergeant in C company, has been promoted to battalion sergeant-major of the second battalion. OATH OF ALLEGIANCE.

the thousands Monday afternoon to pay was taken Sunday by the officers and tribute to the boys of the 1st Vermont privates of the organized militia of Vernont at Camp Governor Gates constitutof business of importance in the city ing the 1st regiment of infantry, Vermont National Guard, and the 1st first squadror of the 1st cavalry, which arrived at the amp Saturday morning. The oath was first administered to the officers by Adju tant-General Lee S. Tillotson of St. Albans, who is a notary public, and was then given to the culisted men by their troop did not will be discharged at once. No refusal to take the oath on the part of members of Cand M companies of this city were reported. The oath which the members of the Vermont National Guard took "I on hereby acknowledge to have vot-

intarily enlisted this .... day of as a soldier in the national guard of the I'nited States and of the State of Vermont for the period of three years in service and three years in reserve, under the conditions prescribed by law unless coner discharged by proper authority. 'And I do solemnly swear that I will

bear true faith and allegiance to the United States of America and to the State of Vermont and that I will serve them bonsely and faithfully against all their enemies whoseever, and that I will obey the orders of the President of the United states and of the Governor of the State of Vermont and of the officers appointed over me according to law, and the rules and articles of war." The administering members of the board of aldermen of the of this cath marks the transfer of the militia from the control of the State to the control of the national government and admiration for the hearty response of Approximately 50 officers and 1,120 privates were mustered into the federal the call of the President for men to uphold service. The mustering in officer is First and defend the honor of the flag of our Lieut J. C. Waterman, U. S. A., inspeccountry. To the officers and members of tor-instructor of the Vermont National Companies C. M and G. Vermont National Guard. PROMOTIONS AND APPOINTMENTS

Adjutant-General Lee S. Tillotson announced the following promotions company be and they are hereby request- vate Wallace Batchelder, 1st infantry front of the Vermont troops who have Spaulding of Brattleboro, 1st infantry, responded to the call of the President. appointed first licutement, 1st infantry, First Sergeant Robert N infantry, appointed battalion sergeant-

#### WOMAN GAINS FREEDOM.

There was a session of United States court at the federal building in this 125 automobiles. Those who walked in the Howe of St. Johnsbury presiding. The session was adjourned from Windso company case. This hearing was not an attendance of 55, John J. Allen, the motor vehicles remained in line and held, however, R. E. Brown, one of the the case, having been subposessed to appear before Bennington county court. The hearing was ad members of the fraternity made short speeches. The out-of-town alumnt large delegations of business men o clock, and may be held at Windsor or

W. Buckham of New York, M. S. Allen which brought a lump into the throat pand, Edward Filmt, for having in her of Brooklyn, R. W. Simonds of Detroit, of even the most callons spectator possession a large amount of narcotics Mich. D. G. Babbitt of Boston, R. B. were not few as parents bade farewell illegally, was brought before Judge Buckham of Salem, Mass., G. H. Ran- to their sons, sisters to brothers and Howe Monday and the court allowdall of Philadelphia, J. S. Bixby of sweethearts to lovers. But despite ed her to withdraw her plea of guilty Two or three women of the class Poughkeepsie, N. Y., A. H. Moore of the sorrow at parting there was no entered in United States court at the light the tobacco in the pipes disclair, N. J. S. A. Phelps of Meriden, to make the last meeting a chearful that the case against her be quashed Conn., C. S. Dow of West Haven, Conn., one. The soldier boys who had comthe Rev. Benjamin Swift of Woodstock, pleted their various tasks gathered in against her does not state any offense D. J. Pierce of Bellows Falls, C. F. groups and cheered or sang and had against the laws of the United States. Black of St. Albans and E. D. Fuller of their pictures taken, while the refresh- She was allowed her liberty and ment vendors did a thriving business, furnished a ticket which will take her Early in the afternoon the camp was to Albany, N. Y., her home, where she

In this way Plorence Flint, with Owl House, about forty-five being in cession being headed by a fife and many allases, gains her freedom. Her The oration was delivered drum corps. The delegation brought case was one of many peculiarities. look down at us and whisper. Back to by Clarence H. Senter, '02 of Hartford, the old campus with me, my boy; back Conn., and the poem by E. P. Hendrich of G company for, immediately after in this city they were in bad shape as of Newton, Mass. C. H. Copeland, '08, of retreat, Captain J. L. Shanley of the a result of the narcotte habit. They weil; come with me to the Centennial Adams. Mass. acted as toastmaster. company was presented with a purse were kept at the county jail in this city Field and listen again to the crack of Among those present, in addition to the of \$100 from the Porter Screen com- and taken to Windson to be tried before active members, were the following: The pany of Wincoski, which will be used and taken to Windsor to be tried before the United States court, their condi tion being much improved through treatment here. The woman pleaded guilty and the man pleaded not guilty. but on trial was found guilty He was sentenced to the government Daniel L. Cady, '86, E. A. Brodie, '86, town. Buster is a handsome English built for sentence and has until yester, of this city, the Rev. H. C. Petty, mascot. Mrs. W. A. Trask of Winos-Windsor.

The two were sentenced at Windso according to the ruling made by the York: W. O. Lane, '25. Burlington; good-sized purse was entrusted to circuit courts of New York, whose rul-Dr. E. G. Sprague, '31. Barre: E. Captain Shanley's safekeeping, so that ing governs this district, this court West, %. Derset: H. M. McIntosh, G company's men should fare well holding that having narcotics on hand '90, Burlington: J. O. Walker. '02, Bur- The presentation speeches were made by in amounts was an offense of the law The supreme court of the United States, Shortly before time for the regimental however, decided that the narcotics

MANY WOMEN NEED HELP.

Women are as much inclined to kidmake the mistake of thinking that a certain amount of pain and torture i ache, pains in sides and muscles, stiff sore, aching joints, and bladder ments. J. W. O'Sullivan.

CONCERNING IDEALS.

The new oath of allegiance required by auntie. He says I am one of them."

the recently adopted federal legislation of Louisville Courier-Journal.

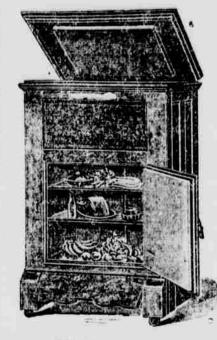
"So you are engaged?" "And are you satisfied with his ideals, my dear?"

"Well, I can hardly be otherwise,

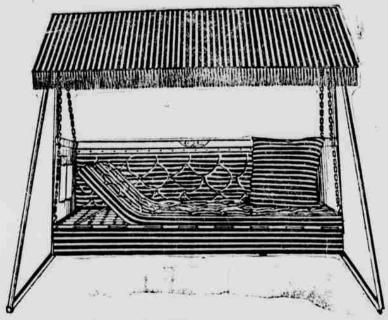
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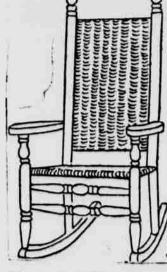
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